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York prof. laments "corporate takeover" of Post-Secondary Institutions

By Rebecca Higgins
Source: The Varsity (University of Toronto)

TORONTO (CUP)-The corporate takeover of universities has left this generation of students powerless to shape the future, says a York University sociology professor.

And instead of being encouraged to make changes in the world, says Janice Newson, students are seeing their abilities "narrowed down to particular skill-sets."

"The university scientist is no longer pursuing knowledge [for its own sake]," said the York professor and co-author of The University Means Business. "The researcher pursues knowledge because a corporate donor wants that kind of research."

Newson, who has been a critic of corporate interference in

education since the mid-1980s, was speaking at a recent forum at the University of Toronto (U of T).

The well-known anti-corporate scholar told the assembled crowd that U of T is particularly vulnerable because businesses like to court prestigious universities.

Newson also condemned the U of T fundraising campaign, an initiative that hopes to bring in \$53.5-million in private funding by 2002.

"It is not philanthropy because the money is given with strings attached," she said.

There have been several incidents at U of T where donations clashed with academic ideals.

In 1997, the University had to backtrack on the terms of a \$6.4-million agreement with businessman Peter Munk and his two companies Barrick Gold and Horsham after the contract was

this funding "will allow George Brown College to go ahead with its plans to replace 146 Kendal Avenue at Casa Loma Campus with a new building that will allow the expansion of a number of technology programmes. We will also construct a new building behind the Centre for Hospitality and Tourism, at St. James Campus, that will allow expansion of a number of programmes such as hospitality, business, graphic communications and nursing."

"Significantly, this funding also supports an innovative partnership with Ryerson Polytechnic University. Together

revealed to infringe on academic freedom.

Nortel's \$8-million contract with the University was also heavily criticized for compromising academic integrity.

Most recently, Bell Canada's \$13.5-million donation to the Centre for Information Technology was exposed for infringing on intellectual property rights.

"The university on the inside has been complicit in the process [of corporatism]," said Newson. "The university itself is beginning to be a corporation. When it acts as a corporation, it begins to develop strategies for reaching out to the world as a producer of knowledge products."

SuperBuild Windfall

By Allan Stokell

When two years worth of high school students are eligible for college on the same year (2003), George Brown College will be ready, thanks to a SuperBuild Fund grant of \$32.1 million. On February 22, Dianne Cunningham, Ontario's Minister of Training, Colleges, and Universities announced that GBC would receive all of the money they had requested for a number of technology programmes.

According to a press release from Frank Sorochinsky, President of George Brown College,

we will create the Ryerson/George Brown Centre for Studies in Community Health, to be built on the Ryerson Campus. This facility will offer new collaborative programs for our students, including degree programs in Early Childhood Education and Gerontology."

The double intake of students, known as the double cohort, will mean that the College will have spaces for another 2,300 students by 2003. There are currently 12,000 full time and 35,000 students in Continuing Education courses at the College.

The building at the St. James campus will be on land that is currently owned by the college. It is now being used as a parking lot.

There has been some talk of demolishing a building on the southwest corner of Bridgeman and Kendal Avenues at the Casa Loma Campus to straighten out the road and make an even larger area to replace building E where the construction will take place.

Sorochinsky states: "The government decision to fund our project is a real vote of confidence in George Brown and its proven ability to deliver needed, high quality programs. This investment in our college marks the start of a dynamic new era for all of us here."

More information on the SuperBuild project can be obtained from "what's New" section of the GBC web site; gbrown.on.ca

University insiders tailor curricula to serve a "market niche," continued Newson.

"This language of the market has become part of the discourse of the academy," she said. "[As a result] knowledge becomes privately owned."

But Newson insists business interests can be fought.

"We can say no to this money," she said. "That kind of gesture from within the academy has not happened, except on an individual basis. If we said no, what could they do to us? Those of us that have some leverage need to take some risks to preserve freedom of education."

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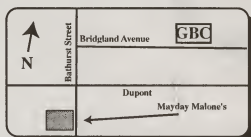
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Editorial

A Student's
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The View From Here

Let's Exercise Our Real Power

by Allan Stokell

Recently someone came to me and asked; "What's with you people at the Student Association?" "You talk a lot about things but you don't have any real power."

My first thoughts were anger.

How dare he marginalize the student body in that way! How could she know so little about the Student Association that she would say such a thing? Then I realized that this person never had an opportunity to interact with student government in the way things happen at this college. He simply didn't realize that things are done differently here. We have real power. We can make a difference.

Some students may be thinking similar thoughts as the SA elections draw near. Yeah, sure there are a record number of candidates running, but why should I bother to get out and vote?

I can give you lots of reasons.

First, I, as all other staff of the SA work closely with the Executive. Each year our team plans and implements a series of goals and initiatives decided upon by our Board of Directors. Our Board is made up of full time students committed to making life better for

GBC students.

Everything from our Health Plan, Food Banks, Women's Centres, free legal advice and the Dialog Collective to Student Pubs, Orientation and things like the Big Sugar concert and Rock the Block and free barbeques come from the Block and free barbeques come from the Block and free barbeques come from the Block.

We offer a safe respectful and safe learning environment for our entire

student body. We assist students with

academic appeals where necessary and make other



representations to the College.

Next year we will be providing each full time student with The Source Student Survival Guide.

We also create employment for

students. The Dialog Collective alone has eleven part-time paid positions.

Other students are employed at The Zone Pubs, Get Back Jacks, as Office Assistants at the SA offices and maintenance workers at the student lounges at each campus.

The Student Association of George Brown College is far from perfect.

Each year we work to make the lives of our constituents a bit easier. We always encourage input from students on just how to improve. One of the most important ways we can make sure the student voice is heard is through elections.

This is where you come in. On page 5 of this issue, there is a special E2K insert. Read the biographies of each candidate. See how each person answers the ten questions concerning what they would do when elected.

Become involved at one of the Candidate Forums held at each campus. (See page 7)

Make your decision on how to vote and then do it.

It has never been easier. There will be polling places at each campus as well as roving polling in popular places at various campuses, such as the cafeterias and other hangouts.

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New education spending touted in federal budget

Source: Ottawa Bureau Chief

by Chris Bodnar

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government offered a variety of spending initiatives in the areas of research and education in their latest budget announced Monday.

Using carefully scripted numbers and terms, Finance Minister Paul Martin walked the middle ground with moderate spending increases and significant tax cuts.

Martin announced \$2.5-billion more will be transferred to the provinces, through the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST), for health care and post-secondary education. The CHST boost will be spent over four years: \$1-billion this year, and half-a-billion in the following three years.

There's no guarantee the money will go to either health care or education, because it's the provinces that decide who to spend the money.

Moreover, the new funding was a far cry from demands by some education groups, who wanted an increase of \$4-billion for education alone over two years.

The Liberals have cut \$7-billion from education and training since taking office in 1993. Martin chose to ignore his past cuts, instead praising his government's spending in recent years.

"Fully two-thirds of all new spending measures since we eliminated the deficit have been in the areas of health care, post-secondary education and innovation," said

Martin in his budget speech.

The government is quick to praise its \$2.5-billion Millennium Scholarship Fund, created in the 1998 budget, which began giving thousands of students this year scholarships ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

The Finance minister went on to say this budget will enhance education and research, while lowering taxes for the much touted "new economy."

"This is a budget with many elements but a single theme: creating a better changing world," said Martin.

In total, the Liberals will offer over \$4-billion in new spending this year, and \$2-billion next year and more than \$13-billion over four years. Most of the new cash will go for health, education and industrial and academic research.

Martin also promised to introduce an estimated \$58-billion in personal and corporate tax cuts by the year 2004. Most of the cuts will be personal, with an emphasis on low- and middle-income people and on families with children.

The government also plans to return to full indexing of federal income tax tables to take account inflation—a move which is retroactive to last Jan. 1. Those on both the left and right of the political spectrum were calling for this initiative leading up to budget day.

Research funding also figured into Martin's current budget, with \$1.9-billion in new spending over the next five years.

This includes \$900-million over five years for the creation of 2,000 new

research chairs. This initiative was announced by Prime Minister Jean Chretien, following his government's Speech from the Throne in October.

Another \$900-million will be given to the Canadian Foundation for Innovation, a federal research granting body created by the Liberals in 1997, with the aim of giving money for research involving universities and corporations.

A further \$160-million has been targeted to biotechnology research through the creation of a genome research project.

Universities may also benefit from an additional \$700-million in environmental technology and practices research and implementation.

There is no indication whether Ottawa will keep the current student loan administration system. Banks were given control of the system in 1995. The arrangement expires this July.

Universities also failed to get the governments attention for municipal infrastructure spending. Ottawa has targeted \$2.6-billion for buildings and roads over the next six years. Universities had asked to be included in this.

Students, meanwhile, will see a difference in their personal income tax. Most notably, the tax-deductible portion of scholarships was increased from \$500 to \$3,000.

As well, the tax exempt base income allowance will be increased to at least \$8,000 over the next five years.

Recent graduates entering the middle income tax bracket will also see changes in taxation. The middle and upper tax rate caps will be increased to \$35,000 and \$70,000 respectively, while the middle income tax rate will fall from 26 per cent to 23 per cent.

Education highlights and lowlights in the 2000 federal budget:

- Health and education transfers to the provinces increased by \$2.5-billion over four years, a far cry from education group calls for \$4-billion over two years.
- Research spending receives \$1.9-billion.
- Tax deductible portion of scholarships to increase from \$500 to \$3,000.
- Non-taxable income base to increase to \$8,000 in five years.
- No plans on how student loans will be administered after July when the current agreement with banks expires.
- Universities not included in municipal infrastructure plan of \$2.6-billion over the next six years.

(With files from the Canadian Press)

Olympic Rings Hollow

by Edwin Huang

City Council vote on the Toronto 2008 Olympic master plan on February 29. The master plan will outline the city devoting the next 8 years to building sports palaces, another high-priced stadium and a gated community on the Portland's in Parkdale. The infrastructure costs are estimated to be \$750 000 to \$2.5 billion.

Historically, Olympic host cities have had a negative to the low-income earner's of the host city. TO Bid, the working name for the group organizing Toronto's Olympic bid, was to receive a letter of support from Queen's Park to clarify specific details regarding provincial support for low-income affordable housing. That letter was never delivered.

After four years of planning there is still no affordable housing plan in place. The politicians in our province are full of promises yet they give us no specifics. To date the Olympic planning budget does not include any money for housing. TO Bid expects the private sector to fund the building of social housing. Developers are not interested in the building of these units as they lack one crucial thing-profit. The proposed location for the Olympic village is the Portland's in Parkdale. This is a prime real estate location in Toronto and in all likelihood will be sold to the highest bidder following the commencement of the Games. As a result of the building of high priced sports facilities, rental rates of existing homes in these communities are expected to rise, thus eliminating more affordable housing in Toronto.

The Olympic organizers cannot make money off of the homeless so they are thought of as invisible and not worth the time and effort to take into consideration. In past Olympic games there

has been an unsettling pattern of social injustice.

In the Atlanta Summer Games, there were policies considered hostile towards low-income and homeless communities:

- 1) Police made sweeps of homeless camps and gathering areas
- 2) The practice of the demolition of old buildings that may have been used as affordable housing in the future

During the Atlanta Games the new laws for all intents and purposes made it illegal to be homeless. Examples: laws prohibiting aggressive panhandling, lying down on a park bench, either remaining or walking across a public parking lot unless one had a car parked in that lot, and occupying vacant buildings. The City of Atlanta spent \$300 000 to \$500 000 to incarcerate homeless detainees, money instead that could have been spent for social housing programs. In Seoul Korea during the 1988 Olympic Games 750 000 low income tenants lost their housing, according to the Asian Coalition For Human Rights, due to conversion of their homes into lodging for visitors to the Games.

It is true that the Olympic Games is an opportunity for Toronto to show the world how great a city it is but at the same time one must not overlook social implications the Games may bring. We as individual members of society must show vocally to our leaders that they must practice fiscal and socially responsible decision-making. We must learn from the mistakes from the past or else we were bound to repeat them.

For Olympic organizing updates:

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Student Elections



WHY WE VOTE

by Jessica Chabot

Monday, March 12th to Thursday, March 16th will be election days for all George Brown College students. This is an important time for us. We will have an opportunity to vote for 11 students running for 6 positions.

Four students are running for President of the Student Association of George Brown College, Milton Grace, Kevin King, Mark Repic and Drew Sauveur all want your vote for the top position at the Student Association. Daniel Bell and

Bryce Lortie will be asking for your vote for Vice President, Casa Loma, and Melissa Fields and Janet Hackett will ask for your support as Vice President, Nightingale, Udana Muldoon and Don Shapiro will be facing off to see who becomes Vice President St James. At the same time you will be asked if you support Jodi Shannahan becoming Vice-President of Education.

I ask you read this special E2K issue and make your decision on who you'll vote for. All full-time George Brown College students can vote. All you need is either your ID card or your

GBC student number.

The polling booths will be open from 11:00am to 2:00pm at each campus and the Hospitality Centre on election days. The voting booths will be located near the main entrance of each building. There will also be floating poll booths in popular hallways and cafeterias of each campus every day. Floating poll booths employ clerks who walk around inviting students to vote at their convenience.

The idea of floating booths came from the recent student referendum regarding the student strike. It was discovered that many

more students voted in the poll when the poll went to them

"I wanted to vote" said one student, "But all I had was a short break from class. Someone met me in the hall, I was qualified, so I could vote right away. I was afraid I wouldn't have time, but it only took a few moments."

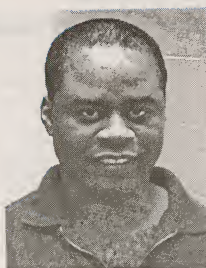
Voting ends on March 16th, at 2:00pm and results will be available at 5:00pm on Friday, March 17.

Results will be made available at all Student Association Offices or by phone on the *dialog* NAIL (News And Information Line) at 415-2900*69111.

This special insert has been prepared so you may become familiar with the candidates and their positions on various issues.

March 6-10 is campaign week. I urge you to attend one or more of the special events planned so you can meet the candidates. Come out for some hot chocolate and meet the candidates. Monday, March 6 they will be at the atrium at Hospitality, Tuesday, March 7 in the cafeteria at Nightingale, Wednesday, March 8 it will be in the student Lounge St James and Thursday, March 9 in the student lounge at Casa Loma.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS



MILTON GRACE — PRESIDENT

Milton is a graduate of Centennial College and currently is a student in the Nursing Department at GBC. He has been a community volunteer for many years and has won an award for volunteer service.



MARK REPIC — PRESIDENT

Mark won a certificate for his hard-work in the Registrar's Office during the September intake. He describes himself as an 'everyday' guy and invites students to stop him in the hall if they want to get to know him better.



DREW SAUVEUR — PRESIDENT

Drew is completing his 2nd year at the SA. This year as VP Casa Loma he established working relationships with the College as well as working on the events, educational issues, orientation and African Heritage Month committees.



KEVIN KING — PRESIDENT

NOT AVAILABLE

BIOGRAPHY

What motivated you to run for this position?

My concerns is for student issues and for students to get the value for the money they spend on their education.

What relevant experience do you feel qualifies you for this position?

I have many years of experience as a community volunteer and advocate.

How do you plan to represent the needs of your fellow students?

I plan to meet students regularly and discuss their concerns and put forward their issues.

In what ways would you increase student involvement at Student Association events?

I would increase student involvement by letting students know that the Association exists firstly.

What do you think George Brown's goal is within the Canadian Federation of Students?

George Brown's goal is to advance the cause of students receiving post-secondary education.

If elected, list three primary goals you wish to accomplish during your term.

- To get the Association to be more proactive.
- To have students participate on hiring committees for profs
- To profile the Association more.

How do you plan on achieving goals within a diverse team environment?

By meeting with students regularly, to implement culturally diverse programmes such as dance.

How do you plan on balancing your time between commitments to the SA, school and other obligations?

I plan to manage my time as I have been doing in order to meet all my commitments and obligation.

What are your main areas of interest in relation to your particular campus?

My main area of interest is in advocacy, eg. To advocate for what students really want.

My co-workers in the registration department encouraged me to do so because they thought I would be good for the position, and mainly because there are a few things I would like to see changed.

I've been a class rep for the Business Student Association and was involved in organizing orientation for all business students at winter intake and other events. I am an accounting student with some accounting experience under my belt. Working in the registrar's office has allowed me to see both sides.

Patience, because there are many unhappy students wandering the halls.

I would increase student involvement in events by analyzing the reason why they don't get involved in the first place. Why does everyone leave on the last day of school instead of celebrating the end of a semester? Could it be because they feel faculty, staff, and S.A. are unable to bring about the right kind of changes?

I would like to believe that George Brown's goals are to constantly improve to better meet the needs of their customers and to take into consideration recommendations put forth by the student body.

No, not yet. However, let it be known that I do have goals, which will be achieved by the end of my term. I have had the whole year to listen to students complain about things they would like to see done. The Registrar's office gets the complaints first.

By listening and understanding all recommendations put forth by the team. By evaluating the team's strengths and weaknesses.

Currently, I am working in the Registrar's office putting in about 15-20 hours a week and only getting paid \$6.85/hr. for 15 hours and I still don't have any trouble maintaining a respectable G.P.A.

In relation to my campus, my main interest has to be being a student and all the responsibility that comes with it.

By being objective when dealing with the many distinct cultures in the college community.

I am currently holding the position of VP Casa Loma, and would like to continue my experience with the S.A. next year.

The experience and training I have gained this year as campus VP.

Through advocacy at college council, union meetings, student appeals and more with the CFS.

Increased advertising, taking more student suggestions as to events, and more classroom announcements.

Raise awareness to the country that student poverty is also rampant in college, not only university, and to better the educational system of the future.

1. Increased diverse representation
2. Increased visibility
3. Improved college/student relations

Relying on just that, the diversity of the team, feeding on the input that multi-cultural teams can give.

I have already proven my time management capabilities by balancing an architectural technology course and Vice-Presidency.

- events
- technology trades department
- theatre students

Encourage diverse representation on the board of directors, events planning, such as I currently sit on the African Heritage Month committee, and continued outreach programs.

As a full time student in George Brown College, I see good initiatives in place while others need improvement. From my research, many students feel that information sharing needs to be improved. School spirit or the lack of it is a recurring theme outlined by many George Brown students.

In the past I have been part of my high school student council, student advisory council, and chair of the Revdale youth council. I have organized for President Mandela coming to Toronto. I have the experience and the passion all I need is an opportunity.

I will create a mechanism to increase information flow in George Brown College. Together with the Executive, we will introduce this special kind of study group that increases school spirit and school image.

Many of my initiatives are interconnected to increase involvement in SA events, allowing the student to take ownership over their school. A holistic approach to student involvement and student governance is one the first steps in improving our school.

Doing research and implementing what students want is hard work. However, a good college experience is a right and the responsibility of new student to stand on the shoulder of past student to improve. Student groups like the Canadian Students Federation is important helping with ideas.

If I get elected my three primary goals will be:

- Increase student information sharing
- Increase student school spirit
- Increase student staff relationships

For me a diverse team environment is the basis for excellence in a diverse school the following are some of ways I would achieve team spirit:

- Internal communication
- Diversity in decision
- Follow through

Balancing and not over extend oneself is pivotal. I have demonstrated this ability all my way throughout high school. Hard work and commitment is my corner stone.

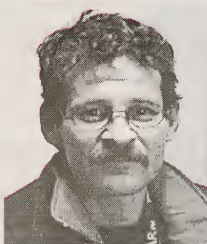
- I am at St James and the main areas of interest is
- Improve social life
- Improve structure
- Improve the educational experience

George Brown is a diverse campus—in what ways would you strive for representation of ALL students?

By supporting and implementing cultural and diverse activities and welcome diversity.

Since George Brown College is a diverse environment multi cultural approach to decision making must be a reflection every step of the way.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS



DANIEL BELL – VP CASA LOMA

Daniel is in the GAS program at GBC and hopes to work assisting challenged students. He has 5 years experience advocating for the socio-economically deprived and wants to more efficiently address the concerns and issues faced by students.



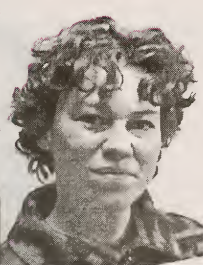
BYRCE LORTIE – VP CASA LOMA

Bryce is a Tool and Die student at GBC. Helping his fellow students is something that appeals to Bryce. If elected he promises to spend time listening to students concerns and ensuring that what needs to get done is achieved.



MELISSA FIELDS – VP NIGHTINGALE

Melissa is a dedicated, honest and hard working GBC student who is committed to being the voice of students at Nightingale Campus. She has a background in community service, where sensitivity and understanding is crucial.



JANET HACKETT – VP NIGHTINGALE

Janet was a placement student at the Womyn's Centre and is an Office Assistant at Nightingale Campus. She intends to do everything to ensure students enjoy their time at GBC. She volunteers at a food bank and a school breakfast program.

BIOGRAPHY

What motivated you to run for this position?

Concerns around issues that students have at Casa Loma, and to gain work experience dealing with conflicts and mediation.

The motivation to run for the position of campus Vice President came from knowing that I could make a difference by being involved. Representing my fellow students, hearing their concerns, and to make a change is a job that I want to take.

I want to be able to advocate on behalf of my fellow students and be their voice within our school's community. I am motivated by helping others and ensuring their needs are met.

I want to have an active role representing the students at Nightingale campus and to be able to offer students more events and activities that they are seeking from college life.

What relevant experience do you feel qualifies you for this position?

I am currently a student on the S.A. Board of Directors member representing 1st year students at Casa Loma.

As a second year student, I understand the needs of students and am sympathetic to what they may want. I have a strong personality yet am easy to talk to. I also developed valuable leadership and organizational skills while in the workforce.

I have 5 years experience in working with a diverse group of people. I am an effective advocate, and possess positive leadership skills, as a result of my experience working with people.

During the past year I have worked at the Student Association as an office assistant learning about the needs of students. I have done my placement at the Womyn's Centre developing strong leadership for student needs and helping them through difficult times.

How do you plan to represent the needs of your fellow students?

By keeping up with current issues, whether it be academic concerns or otherwise, and by listening to concerns that the students have in areas of service and college life in general.

The best representation is through knowing the people that you are representing. By being actively involved, creating a liaison between the students, their school administration, I will succeed in making GBC a better place to learn.

I plan to have an open door policy to ensure all students have the opportunity to reach me. I plan on interacting greatly with all students to familiarize myself with all of their needs, as well as actively participate in all activities alongside the student.

Having a one to one relationship with the students on campus. Implementing a stronger role for class-room representatives.

In what ways would you increase student involvement at Student Association events?

By continuing to aggressively promote events that would make student time here more fulfilling.

Student involvement comes from awareness and interest. Increasing effective promotion of SA events is paramount to bringing students out. Holding more events that the students are truly interested in attending is the second half of the solution.

Ensure there are more activities on campus. Ask students what activities they are interested in. Advertise all activities to ensure all students are aware, schedule events around everyone's schedule, so no program is excluded from an event.

Offer student forums and surveys to find what events and activities they want to see which will increase student involvement. Promote events with adequate time to encourage students to partake in event. Try to schedule fairly the events for all courses so they can partake in them.

What do you think George Brown's goal is within the Canadian Federation of Students?

Our goal is to actively seek and promote accessibility for all students in terms of tuition fees and physical access. Our goal is to bring these issues to the forefront and make the gov't aware of student issues such as increasing tuition fees.

George Brown's goal is the same goal that the C.F.S. has – to ensure that the student's best interests are looked after. By GB saying yes to the C.F.S. is the same as saying yes to the students. George Brown College's goal is the students.

To represent and advocate on the behalf of all students of GBC, and to bring all concerns and issues forward that affect the students. To fairly represent the diverse group of students of the college.

To represent students rights to accessibility to education that is affordable by having tuition lowered and more grants for students instead of loans. Also, to be a voice for all of George Brown students.

If elected, list three primary goals you wish to accomplish during your term.

1. To better promote and make students aware of S.A. services.
2. To have a stronger working relationship between the S.A. and the college.
3. To make all areas of GBC accessible to students with challenges.

If elected, the following three goals will be the building blocks for all the little goals. 1–an open and welcoming atmosphere. 2–turning ideas into reality. 3–ensuring flawless execution of student activities.

Increase student interaction and involvement with the college and the S.A. Improve resources available to the students, i.e. e-course, library, Get Back Jacks– Hold various events that will be enjoyed by all students of the campus.

To meet the needs of my fellow students by improving school resources. (Get Back Jack's, Improved Cafeteria Food & Bookstore). To make myself present & accessible. To recognize and provide cultural events and activities for all students.

How do you plan on achieving goals within a diverse team environment?

By incorporating students from diverse backgrounds and by ensuring we have input from all students.

A diverse team environment offers the opportunity to have different ideas shared and explored. Achieving goals in this atmosphere can be done through coordination, planning, and awareness of the big picture.

I plan on achieving goals by constantly speaking to the students, and members of the S.A. about what they want. Hard work and determination, as well as support by the co-members of the board will enable me to achieve all goals.

Finding common ground and working from there and being culturally sensitive.

How do you plan on balancing your time between; commitments to the S.A., school and other obligations?

Although my academics must come first, I would use careful time management skills to ensure a strong commitment to students' issues.

Balancing the commitments of school, the S.A., and other priorities will be achieved through organization and time management. School will naturally be my first priority with the operations of the S.A. as a close second.

I have extremely efficient time skills, and will organize and allot time for my commitment to the S.A., school, and other obligations. I will balance my time to ensure all obligations are met.

With my current experience as a student I have been able to carefully organize my school work and career obligations.

What are your main areas of interest in relation to your particular campus?

At this particular campus we need improved facilities for students, such as a student centre. We need to ensure that access to all areas of the campus is streamlined and easier.

I have a particular interest in the activities that the S.A. holds at Casa Loma campus. These activities will give the students an escape from the daily struggles of school. If the students are happy, then the morale at Casa Loma will go up.

My main areas of interest are working closely with the students of the campus, and advocating on their behalf, whatever the case may be. As well, I want to improve all resources available to us and improve campus life.

Safety, classrooms, cafeteria, heat (adequate), bathrooms, student events and activities.

George Brown is a diverse campus–in what ways would you strive for representation of ALL students?

By ensuring equal representation by students in the many diverse areas found throughout George Brown College. The input of these areas would be an asset to ensuring that this campus functions better.

Representation of all students will be achieved by canvassing the whole campus for input from all the students. Providing a means for all the students at George Brown to express their feelings will ensure that the student body as a whole is represented.

I would speak to all students to get full understanding of all of their needs. I would create an open door policy, and an environment where all students would feel comfortable. I will read up on all policies to benefit students, and ensure all policies are enforced, and working successfully.

By being aware of the different cultures and diverse backgrounds and lifestyles. By introducing the students to new things (food, music, dance).



UDANA MULDOON - VP ST JAMES

Udana's experience as an Office Assistant at the SA has given her valuable experience helping students. She has been coordinator of a group for abused young woman and a day camp for lower income children.



DON SHAPIRO - VP ST JAMES

For Don, running for VP is a natural extension of being a First Year Students Rep. As a mature student he promises not to rest until student issues are fully recognized. He will be your advocate, lobbyist, and your representative.



JODI SHANNAHAN - VP EDUCATION

Jodi is a student in the Assaulted Women's and Children's Counsellor/Advocate program. She is currently SA VP of Education and is Community Services Rep for Nightingale Campus. She is proud of her strong advocacy commitment.

BIOGRAPHY

What motivated you to run for this position?

What motivated me to run for this position was recognizing that a lot of changes have to be made so students can have a positive career in college. I feel I have the ability to make these changes.

What relevant experience do you feel qualifies you for this position?

I have a lot of experience representing people. I was coordinator of a group at my church called Circle of Friends. My duties included representing these young ladies on various issues. I also coordinated a Day Camp for lower income children.

How do you plan to represent the needs of your fellow students?

I plan on representing the needs of students by listening to what they want and devising a plan to make it happen. By attending all the meetings and voicing the opinions of the students and making sure those demands are met.

In what ways would you increase student involvement at Student Association events?

The ways in which I would increase student involvement would be by making it be known that events are taking place. Making sure there are fun and serious events put on for the students to make their point be known.

What do you think George Brown's goal is within the Canadian Federation of Students?

Canadian Federation of Students has a very unique way of working with students. There are three sections that work for students they are at the federal, provincial, and local level. George Brown College's goal is to work locally to inform students.

If elected, list three primary goals you wish to accomplish during your term.

1. Administration to straighten up their act.
2. To ensure the teachers are well qualified.
3. For students to gain the knowledge about what is affecting their school.

How do you plan on achieving goals within a diverse team environment?

I plan on achieving goals within a diverse team environment by using the knowledge and strength of each team member. I feel I have the ability to use the resources around me.

How do you plan on balancing your time between commitments to the SA, school and other obligations?

I have taken part in the time and stress management workshops offered by the college. I have very strong organizational skills. I feel I can balance many different aspects of my life if elected.

What are your main areas of interest in relation to your particular campus?

My main interest in relation to my campus is the well being of the students. Working as an Office Assistant at the Student Association Office give me the ability to recognize what the students really want and what are the important issues.

George Brown is a diverse campus-in what ways would you strive for representation of ALL students?

The way in which I will strive to represent all students is to break down barriers. To recognize not all people are the same, that the needs of each student is different.

The motivation to become ST. JAMES CAMPUS VICE-PRESIDENT stems from my deep commitment to better the daily educational and personal life of the students whom I represent.

Being FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE, St. James this past year has given me the opportunity to interact with many students, board members and staff. These past years experience in solving issues of students in the college will give me an edge.

I will use the same format I have used this past year to constitute change and awareness. I will present the issues and vehemently lobby to implement them. I will stop at nothing to achieve a solution which will benefit the students at this college.

I believe, that we should cater to the students wants and needs. As your Campus Vice-President, I will institute a vastly improved information system to raise student awareness of events, and most importantly achieve greater student feedback.

Being a part of the Access 2000 campaign this past year, and being one of thousands of fellow students protesting at Queen's Park for students rights has inspired me. Partnership with CFS is absolutely essential.

As your campus Vice-President, I will fight for you, the students, on a daily basis for an endless range of causes. I also believe that there are a few major issues that should be addressed immediately, such as a communication system.

Being your first year representative this past year has given me the invaluable benefit of working in and with a highly diverse team. The opportunity to work with and for a highly diverse college is one of the great benefits of attending GBC.

I am currently a student, first year representative and holding a part-time job working 20 hours a week. This has in no way hindered my performance at work, at school or my commitment to students or my own personal goals.

I believe that St. James Campus has many areas of interest and benefit to students, that could be more fully exploited to cater to students needs and wants. Extending hours of the campus pub- Every other college offers full-time pub hours.

G.B. diversity- representation of ALL students. The celebration of diversity that this college boasts, more than any other, should continue to be celebrated and represented on all levels. Making sure that every voice is heard.

As I am currently in the position, I have realized I really enjoy advocating on behalf of students and working with the S.A. and CFS. I want to make resources accessible to students in the future.

-I am currently in the position -I have also been community rep. for Nightingale campus -Have a good relationship with students -Know about current student issues -I am approachable and committed

Be a delegate for CFS, advocate for ALL STUDENTS, get to know student to find out their needs

Have events that would interest and bring out all students. Speak about what the S.A. provides our services, and let students know we are here for them, the students.

Represent our students from a college level, advocate for all students, raise awareness and have all services accessible to students throughout the college.

Advocate for all student needs, more accessibility for students with disabilities and international students, have more access to students at Nightingale.

I think that working within a group would be a benefit, as we could achieve goals and really see ALL students needs and hear ALL voices.

School is my #1 commitment. But I feel that the Student Association is very important to me; I am very passionate about student issues, and students are important to me.

Advocating on students' behalf regarding equal accessibility to resources and educational issues.

Speak to students to see what I can do for them, learn about their needs, and what I can make more accessible for them at the college.

Candidates

Forum

Monday March 6

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Candidates

Forum

Tuesday March

7th

Nightingale

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Candidates

Forum

Wednesday

March 8th

St. James

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Candidates

Forum

Thursday March

9th Casa Loma

Come for the free hot chocolate- stay to meet the candidates



Things you should know...

Source: The Gateway (University of Alberta)

By Chris Boutet

EDMONTON (CUP)-Uninformed? Ignorant? Negative smart? Any way you want to say it, it all means the same thing: your friends are laughing at you behind your back.

That's right, they might say that you're all pals, but really you're only there as a source of merriment. So if you can't be intelligent, you may as well pretend to be, because obviously your life isn't getting any better.

So get your pen out, because here comes Chris' List of Stuff You Should Know!

- The fortune cookie was invented in 1916 by George Jung, a Los Angeles noodle maker!
- The starfish has eight eyes: one at the end of each leg! Insaue!
- Milk is actually heavier than cream! Hey, I'm not saying you should care, I'm just saying that's all. Christ, listen up.
- According to the American Popcorn Institute, Americans consumed 4.7 million quarts of popcorn in 1977. Perhaps the most amazing thing about this is the existence of an actual American Popcorn Institute. How the hell do they raise their money?
- In 1942, the town of Germany, Manitoba, under pressure from the government during the war, officially changed its name to Auschwitz, Manitoba. When discovered this was actually a much, much worse

appellation, the town changed it once again: this time to "Abandoned."

- According to a recent study, Argentinians eat more meat than any other nation in the world - up to 10 ounces a day - officially making them the worst people in the world to end up with in a plane crash in the Andes.
- Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer was created by author Robert May in 1939. Other names he toyed with in this time were Reginald and Rollo, or as they have come to be known, "the two fucking dumbest names I've ever heard."
- The costume for Sesame Street's "Big Bird" is made up of turkey feathers, dyed yellow! Conversely, the costume for Snuffleupagus consists primarily of 56 dead dogs taped together and spray-painted brown. Now that's science!
- The first VCR, perfected in 1956, was the size of a piano. This would sound silly at first, but it fit right in with the televisions of the time, which were roughly the size of the sun. Both were only accessible to the greatest kings and people who stole things.
- That's all the incredible knowledge I wish to divulge at this time. I hope this helps you gain a shred of respect in your circle of acquaintances, even though you can never repair the damage your stupidity has already caused.
- Just remember that the only thing university does is enlarge your liver and make you poor - real enlightenment is only attained through the constant recital of uninteresting facts.

Ah, March Break! A time when everyone gets a brief respite from the toil of College life. He and I will be taking this rest period to begin our Oscar contemplation and will be reporting on our Academy Award picks in the next issue. But for now, we have reviewed some movies that you may want to catch over the next few weeks. I mean, you can't study all the time can you??

The Closer You Get

Starring: Ian Hart, Ruth McCabe, Ewan Stewart, and Sean McGinley

She said: You probably won't recognize anyone in this movie, but you will probably enjoy it nonetheless. It is not a big Hollywood action film, nor is it a Quentin Tarantino-esque indie film. Nevertheless, it is a quaint story of single Irish men looking for American style love.

Unhappy with their single lives, Keiran, Sean and Ollie send a letter to the Miami Herald advertising for young American girls to join them for the St. Martha's Day dance. As the dance gets closer, the guys find out that what they really wanted was under their noses all the time. Filled with some comic moments, this movie is one worth seeing.

Reindeer Games

Starring: Ben Affleck, Charlize Theron, and Gary Sinise.

She said: Now this is a Hollywood big budget blowout. Lots of explosions, shootings, and comedy...if you can believe it. The plot is not totally farfetched-a prison inmate finds love through the letters of a

woman on the outside. However, when he is knifed in a prison riot, his cellmate (Ben Affleck) takes his place and his girl. Unfortunately, the woman's brother has some criminal plans in mind for him! There are many plot twists and turns before the surprise ending is revealed. To give you any more info is to ruin it for all, but if this is your type of film, you will enjoy it immensely.

Hanging Up

Starring: Meg Ryan, Lisa Kudrow, Diane Keaton and Walter Mathau

He said: When pondering the literal plethora of movie gems out there in cinema land, I chose to do something different and go see a movie that I would normally turn a blind eye to. So off I went, reservations in hand, to sit and view what I hoped would not be a disappointment. Luckily the fates were with me this time and I was indeed witness to a true little diamond in the rough.

Hanging Up is a funny and charming film with excellent performances by wonderful actors. But mostly, what *Hanging Up* has that most other films of the same genre do not, is heart. And a lot of it to boot. Mostly in the form of an outstanding performance by Meg Ryan as middle daughter to Walter Mathau. Ryan is supported by solid but brief performances by both Lisa Kudrow and director Diane Keaton.

You won't find any answers or revelations of the universe in this movie. But you will find more than a fair share of laughs, chuckles, smiles and a renewed spark for Meg Ryan.

March 4

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March

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Sorochinsky gets 5 more years

by Marlene Scimé

George Brown College President Frank Sorochinsky has been re-appointed to a second five year term according to a press release from the Chair of the Board of Governors, Michael Lecky.

A separate memo from Sorochinsky states that "I need to advise you that Maureen Callahan, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs is no longer with the College. There is no doubt that Maureen has made a major contribution

to this College during here five year tenure. I acknowledge that contribution with gratitude, as I'm sure you do."

The memo goes on to state that Michael Cooke has been appointed to the new position of Vice President, Academic Excellence and Innovation. Bob Struthers continues to head the SuperBuild project until his planned retirement in June of 2000.

Sorochinsky states that he intends to mark his next five year term "by maximizing our ability to work together and by empowering more staff in the task of building our future."

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

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Web Legends Two...just when you thought it was safe to go surfing!

By Greg Parneti

Revelation 13:16-18 And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads: And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name.

The Internet was abuzz last year, with news that multi-billion dollar company Global Monetary established Web presence to promote its plan for implementing "a proprietary global system of exchange, customer tracking and profiling."

Appearing out of nowhere on August 17, www.idchip.com offered volunteers \$250 apiece to accept microchip implants in their right hands as part of a "cardless ID system" enabling members to "purchase everything without the need of cash, check or even a credit card!"

Reactions in Usenet discussion groups where news of Global Monetary's existence first broke, ranged from amusement to hysteria. "The fact that this ID is implanted in the right palm is particularly disturbing in light of the Biblical prophecy in Revelations," wrote one correspondent in a message cross-posted to half a dozen Christian newsgroups. "The end times are closing in quickly," warned another. A skeptic in alt.bible replied: "Relax. It's a joke. The Website is just too amateurish to belong to a \$5 billion corporation."

Joke or not, by the close of its first 48 hours of existence, the Global Monetary site racked up over 10,000 visitor sessions. 100 people had filled out the ID chip application form and submitted it. According to Global Monetary's General Manager, hate mail was pouring in from "hysterical Christians and privacy enthusiasts who thought it was for real."

It wasn't.

Its 2000 and we're still alive. Most people got the message, some are still checking tuna labels. There was discussion about "woman removes tuna label from can, finds cat food label underneath".

However, it turns out to be True; it happened in July 1991. While looking through the Toronto Star March 24, 1992, I came across a story by John Devereil under the headline "Tainted tuna sold for humans 7 years later". For copyright reasons I won't post the whole thing, so here are some excerpts...

Canada's most famous cat food, the tainted Star-Kist tuna, is still being eaten by people. US federal agents seized [in Teeterboro, NJ] 38,640 cans of "decomposed fish product" re-labeled as tuna for human consumption. All canned foods are sterilized during processing so the tuna wasn't dangerous, the

agency said [The] cans were part of the original 20 million recalled to the Star-Kist cannery in St. Andrews, NB, in 1985. [It closed down the same year, reopened in 1988, and closed again in 1990.] Rejected by inspectors from Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans, David Bevan, director of Canada's fish plant inspection branch, said "no Canadian and no Canadian cat has to worry about that stuff. There's none in the country." Several million cans of the substandard tuna were exported to the 7th Heaven pet food company in Houston, Texas, on condition that it not come back to Canada in any form. [But someone relabeled some of the cans.] Tuna labels were pasted on top of cat food labels.

A recall ordered after consumers in Minnesota and Wisconsin complained in July wasn't effective. So FBI decided to seize the cans. One complaint came from Darlene La Musga of St. Paul, Minn., who opened a can, took a bite, then prepared to make tuna salad. "I went to pull off the label and I saw there was another label underneath," she said last July. "I said 7th Heaven cat food. It gagged me and I threw up in the wastebasket."

Keep Tabs On Your Cans

This Program Might Have A Familiar Ring
False rumors have plagued the aluminum industry and the National Kidney Foundation for years. Concerning beverage can pull tabs and kidney dialysis. Across the nation, word has spread that aluminum can pull tabs can be recycled in exchange for time on a kidney dialysis machine. Many well intentioned yet misinformed groups and individuals collected pull tabs to find there is no pull tab/kidney dialysis donation program. It never existed. Anywhere.

In some instances collection of pull tabs has been difficult because many cans now have a device called Stay-On-Tab(TM). A design improvement cans to keep tabs attached after opening. Even then, people removed the tabs and brought them to a Reynolds Aluminum recycling center, only to find the sum of their efforts much less than they had hoped...no dialysis and much less money than if they had brought the cans that were originally attached to the tabs.

There was nothing they could do, and nothing we could do...

Until Now. There are corporations in North America who have started their own recycling campaign. After countless numbers of pull tab recycling misunderstandings, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company (RARCo) and the National Kidney Foundation (NKF) affiliates and chapters have initiated this "Keep Tabs on Your Cans"

turnaround drive. For the location and schedule of the (Reynolds Aluminum) recycling center nearest you, simply call (toll-free) 1-800-228-2525, or for more information write the National Kidney Foundation, Inc., 30 East 33rd Street, New York, New York, 10016. Perhaps there is a like minded campaign in your area.

Next time someone asks you to donate a few pull-tabs for a good cause, donate a few facts instead. You'll be doing everyone a favour. These are just a few of the hoaxes I find listed on a great web sight called "Urban Legends and Folklore. Check them out at www.urbanlegends.about.com and don't be fooled next time.

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Sports

George Brown College Annual Indoor Soccer Tournament a Success

By Rod Brown

Saturday, February 21, 2000: the date for the much anticipated George Brown College men's and women's Indoor Soccer Tournament. The venue for this years tournament was again, the Scarborough Soccer Center. The arena style courts at the center allow for highly competitive and physical matches as seen throughout the tournament.

The men's competition the tournament promised to be very competitive with all of the teams looking to dethrone last years champions from Conestoga. Competing for the covenant championship was 8 colleges and 2 universities in this years men's division. The teams were divided into 2 pools; Pool A and B. Due to the number of games each team must play over a short time period, the tournament proved to be grueling for all of the players involved. This type of tournament format tends to separate men from boys.

All of the games were closely contested; culminating high intensity play with electrifying goals. The teams were closely matched, especially in Pool B, where the finalist was not determined until the last two matches. In the finals, top ranked team, Waterloo-Pool A, met top ranked team, Ryerson-Pool B. The final proved to be a close game as well, with Ryerson emerging victorious with a 2 in 0 win. MVP's for this years tournament were awarded to Ryerson's goalkeeper Julian Angelone and to Isaac Joseph of Waterloo.

Unfortunately, George Brown's team had a disappointing showing with 1 draw and 3 losses. After an excellent performance at Conestoga's Invitational, the Men's Huskies were confident in playing well this tournament. They were unable to maintain consistent play throughout the tourney, thus falling short of their expectations. Coach Boothe feels the team must communicate better on the floor and focus on teamwork. The men hope to

work and improve on these aspects as they prepare for the Regionals on March 3rd and 4th at Centennial College.

Second Year in-a-row Women's Alumni-Champions!

George Brown was well represented in the women's division of the tournament, with the Varsity team and an Alumni team participating in pools A and B respectively.

The competition in Pool A proved to be too much for the Huskies women, as they failed to win a game in round-robin play. The Alumni team however, showed their younger counterparts the value of experience and teamwork. The Women's Alumni Team played outstandingly, not losing a game in round-robin play and advancing as Pool B Champions to the finals. The competition in Pool A was tight; Humber and Conestoga remained undefeated after 3 games in the round-robin. This set the stage for the meeting of both teams in the final game of the round-robin. Both played well, but the disciplined and skilled play of the Humber women allowed them to capture victory and a spot in the finals.

The final game was by far the most exciting game of the tournament. Both goalies made many key saves, allowing only one goal a piece during regulation play. Running into overtime, the champion remained undecided. Penalty shots were the only way that this game would be decided. GBC Alumni Team shot first, blasting the ball past the sprawling goal tender putting the pressure on the Humber shooter. Unfortunately, Humber was unable to answer the call, missing the net. So, for the second year in a row: the Alumni Team from George Brown are the Women's Tournament Champions.

GBC Basketball Team Face Cambrian in First Round of Playoffs



By Rod Brown

As the end of regular season has come for men's Basketball, this is where it really starts to count. The team finished the season with a respectable record of 9 wins and 6 losses. Throughout the season the team played hard, and is a competitive and respected team throughout the league. With this regular

season record, the Huskies have qualified for the playoffs. Quarterfinals take place on February 27, 2000 in Sudbury as the Huskies take on Cambrian College in a sudden death game.

This game promises to be a tough task and will require every players best effort. Since the game playoffs are single elimination, the Huskies must win to advance to the Final 8 Championship Round.

The Championship Round or OCAA Championships will be held at Humber College (North) from Thursday, March 2 to Saturday, March 4. The OCAA Championships are always very competitive and exciting to watch, so come out and watch your Huskies tear the competition to shreds!! The team would like to thank everyone for their support throughout the season and they hope that you will come out and support them when they play in the OCAA Championships at Humber.

Good luck team, keep up the good work, bring home the Championship!

Badminton Team Gear up for OCAA Championships

By Rod Brown

The George Brown Badminton teams have played well all season long. Earning three of the teams a chance to compete in the OCAA Championships in Sudbury on February 26-27. The teams that have qualified are as follows; Victor Peng: mens singles, Ngny Lan and Yin Yiu Lam: mixed doubles and Isabelle Zhang and Hung Chiu Lee:

ladies doubles.

Due to prior commitments, both of the mixed doubles and ladies doubles are unable to attend the Championships. However, with Victor's good preparation and confidence, GBC should be able to do well in the Men's Single. Congratulations to Victor and we wish you luck in bringing home the Gold in the OCAA and then in the CCAA Championships.

Women Need a Win to Advance to the Playoffs

By Rod Brown

On Tuesday, February 22, 2000, it was all or nothing for the women's Basketball team, as they faced the women from Niagara College in their last game of the season. With a record of 7 in 9 in the regular season it was imperative for the women to win this match.

The Huskies came out strong and managed to keep up the intensity for the entire game. The final score was 68 in 56, with the Huskies moving on to the quarterfinals in the playoffs. The women now face Seneca with the same situation as the men, win: go to the OCAA Championships, lose: go golfing. The game will take place on Tuesday, February 29, 2000, 6:00 pm at Seneca. If



the women win this match, they will be competing for the OCAA Championship at Humber, running from March 2-4.

The women's team appreciates all of the support that the fans have provided throughout the season and look forward to seeing everyone cheering them to victory at Humber.

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